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New Task For Canada Jewry

More Jewish Immigrants Coming Here

The Canadian government's plan to boost immigration during 1964 will mean probably that an increased number of Jewish families from several overseas areas will be settling in Montreal and Toronto during the coming year. This is the opinion of officials of Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, the agencies both responsible for assisting immigrants to come to Canada and instrumental in their integration into our Jewish community.

The entire Jewish immigrant assistance program is subsidized with funds derived from the annual United Jewish Appeal campaigns.

(In Ottawa, Immigration Minister Guy Favreau told the Commons on December 13th that the Immigration Department planned vigorous overseas promotion to boost immigration "well over 100,000" next year. Approximately 92,000 immigrants arrived in Canada this year.)

Theodore D. Richmond, chairman of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto campaign, stated that, with the prospect of increased immigration, "we must be prepared to raise more money this year so that we can assure the rapid integration of these families."

It is expected that the number of Jewish families settling in Toronto in 1964 from overseas will increase from about 550 (the average for the last few years) to nearly 800.

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, which bears the major share of the immigration task, "is gearing itself to accomodate the greater number of immigrant cases," according to Josef Fleischmann, president, and Louis Poch, executive director of Toronto Jias.

JIAS provides immigrants and their sponsors with assistance from the time the decision to immigrate is made until the newcomers are reasonably well adjusted here. It advises sponsors on immigration regulations and difficulties that might be encountered. JIAS then helps sponsors in following government procedures for filing application forms, and counsels them on the documentation which must accompany these applications. If the immigrant family overseas needs assistance with paperwork, legal aid and other counseling is extended by the United Hias Service which works closely with JIAS.

Representing the immigrant and the sponsor before government authorities is another important service of JIAS. Frequently, a period of months, sometimes years, pass between the time application for immigration is made and the time the immigrant family arrives in Canada. In the interim, JIAS maintains contact with government offices here and overseas to help speed the immigration process and to insure the comfort and well being of the immigrant family.

Once this family arrives in Canada, JIAS provides reception services which meet ships and planes at the port of entry, help immigrants clear the necessary formalities in connection with their entry, provide them with comforts, assist in transportation arrangements and guide the new arrivals to their destination.

When necessary, JIAS also provides cash grants and other aid for food, clothing, furniture and medical attention.

If the newcomers have not made a reasonable adjustment in their new life after residing in Toronto for several months, JIAS refers them to the Jewish Family and Child Service, which helps immigrants in two ways:

● First, it conducts a special counseling program to help newcomers adjust psychologically and emotionally. This assistance is not given in all cases, but only where the immigrants find that the strangeness of their new environment has led to family and marital problems aggravated by difficulties in coping with new surroundings.

● **In addition, through its program of supplementary financial help, the JF and CS provides cash relief to immigrants, provided the bread-winner has difficulty maintaining adequate support.**

Recently the average immigrant family has included as many as ten persons. Since the breadwinner possesses few or no skills suitable for employment in a high paying job, he must accept work at a low wage. In such a case, JF and CS gives temporary, supplementary financial assistance until an adequate salary is earned.

● When the immigrant family has vocational problems, the Jewish Vocational Service is called upon to help in obtaining — and keeping — a job. Although newcomers are ambitious and eager to become self-supporting citizens in Toronto they sometimes require a reorientation in order to fit into the labor market here. In its counseling, the agency determines the skills of the immigrant and how he best can be adapted to present job conditions. In some cases, the immigrant does not have readily marketable skills or training; in these instances he is given retraining to equip himself in getting and holding the job.

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• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

Respectfully But Candidly

For the first time in nearly two thousand years, the head of the Church of Rome will alight from a plane and touch the ground in the sanctity of which he and we share a common belief. Notwithstanding whether Pope Paul VI steps onto the territory which man-made governments call Jordan or Israel, he will know that he is stepping upon a land which is, according to his faith and ours and according to a tradition by which we all live, the Land of Israel.

I can visualize the Pope walking down the ramp, the Book of Books in his hand, trying to find the road he seeks. He will not open a Baedecker; nor will he look at any map produced in Tel Aviv, in Rome or at East River. His map will be the map we use when we touch the holy ground — the Bible.

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No matter what resolutions are passed at the United Nations Assembly, despite what may be said by temporal rulers in Moscow, Washington and Cairo, his Holiness knows that there is only one case — logical in its illogic — when one considers the "problem" of the Holy Land. It is written clearly in letters of fire, unextinguished by the snow on the summit of Sinai, that the Children will return unto their border; that this is their land, the land of the Children of Israel — for all those who believe, to see and to respect.

The Pope, who follows in the footsteps of his great predecessor, also may ponder for a while upon the visible causes of the exile, its nightmare and the beginning of redemption. He may remember: those of us who know realize he and the present generation in the Church are not responsible for some of the agony inflicted upon us for centuries by those who misinterpreted His faith. He and his generation are not responsible, just as we cannot be held responsible for any legend of deicide. The time has come for implementing a basic, cardinal essential common to both faiths: in Hebrew we call this, Tshuva; in Rome it is called, Repentance. We refer to it in the Holy tongue — tshuva — for, in this language, it means more than repentance: it signifies, according to the definition of Isaiah, the Return unto God and the Return to the Land.

The Church of Rome is undergoing now an historic transformation. It seems to have abandoned the medieval theories of coercion into the "true faith" of those who differed. The Inquisition is dead: some of its elements, however, which had become the basis of antisemitism — old and modern — survived.

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We have hoped and prayed for this day. During the long, dark nights of the Galut, we have implored Heaven for the day when a leader like the late Pope John and the present Vicar of Rome should bring about this reconciliation which would clear the atmosphere for peace.

The Pope believes, as we do, that Jerusalem is the City of Peace. Peace is not a vague, inconsequential term, and it does not come about without hard labor and dedication. Furthermore it must be established upon firm foundations; it cannot rest upon injustice.

Paul VI will witness the miracle of God's children back in His land. He may be inspired not only to conclude the recent historic undertaking directed against bias and antisemitism at the Ecumenical Council, but he may remember also that to the Church of Rome — because of the fact that in the past some of her misguided sons contributed to Jewish suffering on the old continent — the Return has become an historic necessity.

Perhaps Pacem in Terris will augur from the Land if His Holiness encourages actively peace in the Middle East. Along with us, he knows that the belief, that peace must emanate from Zion, is an article of faith stronger than any realpolitik which blinds dictators and tyrants.

The Jewish people have begun their Return; they have returned to a land which remained desert and wasteland for almost two millennia. This land did not respond to any colonizers who endeavored to occupy it, Latin or Semitic, Teutonic or Slav. Only the Children of Israel have revived it. We who believe know: only if He buildeth the House, it is not buildeth in vain.

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The miracle is there for all to see, and it is infantile to speak of de jure or de facto recognition of such an act of Divine revelation.

There is no doubt in the mind of anyone who believes in the sanctity of the Holy Land that the pilgrimage of his Holiness must bring about the full return, the full tshuva which spells peace for Israel and for all mankind.

THE HON. PAUL MARTIN, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, WILL ADDRESS ALL CANADA RABBIS' MEETING ON RUSSIA.

RABBI S. M. ZAMBROWSKY, WILL CHAIR HISTORIC OTTAWA RALLY.

PAUL MARTIN WILL SPEAK ON SOVIET JEWS' PLIGHT

CJC PRESSES FOR ANTI-BIAS LAWS

A four-men deputation of the Canadian Jewish Congress visited two cabinet ministers in Ottawa last week to speak on behalf of changes in the Criminal Code that would halt the dissemination of hate literature. The ministers visited were: Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Justice; and Azellus Denis, Postmaster-General The deputation consisted of Saul Hayes, Q. C., CJC Executive Vice-President, and Dr. Manfred Saalheimer, Associate Director of Community Relations, both of Montreal; Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., and Ben Kayfetz, both of Toronto, respectively National Chairman and National Director of the Congress-B'nai B'rith Joint Community Relations Committee.

The deputation stressed the need for legal curbs that would prevent racial hatred with incitement to violence, and also presented an interpretation of the term "public interest" in the offence of "spreading false news" that would effectively halt the spreading of falsehoods injurious to racial and religious groups.

In Toronto and the Central Ontario area, in the last few months, there has been a spate of anti-Jewish incitement with leaflets being distributed by hand, by mail, scattered from skyscrapers, and affixed to posts.

Foreign Sec'y At Emergency Ottawa Rally

Montreal (CJN). — The Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon session of the forthcoming All-Canadian Rabbinic Conference scheduled to take place in Ottawa on Wednesday, January 8th, according to an announcement by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The rabbinic assembly, the first of its kind in Canada, will be devoted entirely to the welfare of Jews in the Soviet Union and will be held under the auspices of the National Religious Welfare Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Canadian Jewish religious leaders from every community in the country have indicated their intention to attend the all-day session.

Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, chairman of the National Religious Welfare Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, will preside.

In outlining the purposes of the Conference, Rabbi Zambrowsky said:

"We ask for no special privileges for Soviet Jewry. All we wish for them is that they be treated no different than other groups in the country in which they live and to which they owe their loyalty."

Eban To World Jewry: Torah Laws In Israel Are Part Of Our Heritage

Tel Aviv. (JCNS) — Though the Orthodox are only a minority in Israel, the country's majority favours the maintenance of the present "status quo" between Orthodoxy and secular way of life, Abba Eban, the Deputy Prime Minister, told the JCNS correspondent here. He was defending the Government's record on religious issues and rejecting the assumption that it did not show enough respect for religious observance.

The Government has established a "good record" in this field, he said, stressing what it had done for religious education and kashrut in public places.

Most Israelis, he added, were in favour of an attitude of tolerance, with equilibrum maintained between the rights and interests of adherents and opponents of Orthodoxy. Compulsory rabbinical authority over matters which in some other democracies were reserved to the State, were limited in Israel to personal status only.

This system, the Deputy Premier emphasised, was the product of historic heritage and had not been created after the establishment of the State. It began under Ottoman rule, was sanctioned by the British Mandatory Government "and we have not revolted against it."

Goldmann In Feud With North American Rabbis

By TRUDE WEISS ROSMARIN

New York, (JCNS). — During his present sojourn in New York, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, World Zionist leader, has repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with the Synagogue Council of America's activities, motivated, as he sees it, by the desire to enthrone the synagogues as the representative spokesmen of American Jewry. Dr. Goldmann is especially distressed that matters have come to a point where the Synagogue Council arrogates to itself the authority to assume sole responsibility for dealing with the Russian-Jewish problem and, what is most shocking to Dr. Goldmann, to exclude non-synagogue groups from its deliberations.

Instead of innovating however, the Synagogue Council was merely putting its stamp of action on the "fait accompli" of the rise of the synagogues as the central Jewish institutions on the local as well as on the national scene.

Religious leaders point out that Dr. Goldmann's apprehensions would be justified if the American synagogues were merely "synagogues." This is not the case however. Although there are no synagogues which satisfy all the requirements of "the organic Jewish community", centered in and orientated by the kehilla-type congregation of Mordecai M. Kaplan's blueprint, most synagogues are more active in the realms which Dr. Goldmann tends to associate with secular Jewish organisations than in prayer exercises.

A library — usually well stocked, — a youth lounge and variegated youth programmes, adult Jewish education schools, many with ulpan - modelled Hebrew courses, to say nothing of the religious schools, are obligatory for virtually all synagogues of all trends.

In the suburbs, in particular, the synagogue is firmly established as the central Jewish institution which hospitably integrates the many interests and concerns of the Jewish community in its fabric of activities.

Possibly Dr. Goldmann is irked, synagogue leaders say, by the declared "militancy" of the central synagogue organisations poised to assume leadership. Significantly, this "militancy" is manifest in the grass-root areas and not only at the higher level. Thus, for example, the New England Region of the United Synagogue (Conservative) recently pledged itself "to re-establish (the emphasis is on "re'-establish) the synagogue not only as the cantor of the religious, but also of the cultural, educational and social activity of the Jewish community."

TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Because of the holiday season, the employees of our printing shop are on vacation.

Thus this week's issue closed Monday noon preceding publication.

Technical difficulties compel us to omit this week important features and advertising.

Next week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News will resume its regular format.

ASSOCIATE CHAIRMAN, TORONTO'S 1964 UJA. — Harry L. Solomon, president of Exquisite Form of Canada Ltd. and head of Exquisite Form of Venezuela, Exquisite Form of Germany, Exquisite Form of Colombia and Exquisite Form of Spain, has been appointed associate chairman of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal campaign. He will also serve as chairman of the Women's Apparel Division, as was announced by Theodore D. Richmond. Mr. Solomon, a native Torontonian, has worked for many years on behalf of United Jewish Appeal campaigns and has been a team captain in United Appeal drives. He is: charter life member of the Men's Service Group, Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital; founder of the North Toronto "Y"; on the executive of the "Y"; member of Sportsman's Lodge, B'nai B'rith Beth Sholom Congregation and its Brotherhood, Northwood Country Club and Primrose Club.

Toronto Pioneer Women Organize Lecture Series

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edell Direnfeld, the Education Department of the Pioneer Women's Organization of Toronto is presenting its 1964 lecture series. Theme is: Can We Live Together.

The first session will take place this coming Monday, January 6th, when Mark Gayn will discuss: Sino Russia. Mr. Gayn is an editorial writer and syndicated columnist for the Toronto Star. He has served as foreign correspondent in many far off places: Japan, Africa; Russia; Poland; Czecheslovakia; France; Mexico; Cuba. He also is an author of note.

Second lecture, theme of which is, Arabs and Jews, will take place on Monday, January 20th. Speaker will be Robert Neilsen, associate editorial page editor, Toronto Star. A native Canadian, Mr. Neilsen has been a journalist since 1945. A veteran correspondent, he covered the story of the last days of Algeria's fight for independence.

The third lecture will be held on Monday, February 3rd. Norman Phillips will speak on: Whites, Yellows and Blacks. Foreign News editor of the Toronto Star, Mr. Phillips was expelled from South Africa in April, 1960, as a reprisal for his frank reporting of the country's racial crisis. He is author of many books, latest of which is: Tragedy of Apartheid.

Fourth and final lecture will take place on Monday, February 10th, when Rev R. D. Jones, director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will discuss: Is There Brotherhood? Rev. Jones, a naturalized Canadian born in the United States, received the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Award in 1957.

All lectures will take place in the Auditorium, 12 Viewmount Avenue, at 8:45 P.M.

EITZ CHAIM DINNER THIS SUNDAY

Dr. Leo Jung, one of North America's profoundest religious thinkers, famous author and lecturer, will address the Annual Dinner of Toronto's Eitz Chaim schools, this coming Sunday evening January 5th, at the Torath Emeth Jewish Centre, Viewmount Ave.

The most prominent leaders of Toronto Jewry, including Mayor Philip Givens, a graduate of Eitz Chaim, will attend the dinner. An overflow audience is expected.

(See editorial, page 3)

Zipperstein To Speak Here

Dr. Avigdor Zipperstein, one of the most brilliant orators in the orthodox rabbinate, professor of Yeshiva University, will speak in Toronto on Saturday night, January 11th at the Religious Zionist Centre.

Rabbi Zipperstein will be guest speaker at the Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Melaveh Malka.

Guests at Toronto Histadrut Dinner. — The Hon. Max Varon (left), Israel's Charge d'Affaires in Ottawa, prominent orator will speak Sunday evening, January 5th, at Beth Tzedec. Tova Porat (right), Israeli opera star, will appear in the musical program.

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● **Laurentian Chapter, No. 529, B'nai B'rith Women,** is planning a Career Conference to be held on Wednesday evening, January 22nd, at the BBYO. Teenage girls and their mothers will hear experts in the field of nursing administration, speech therapy, interior decorating, business administration, air stewardess and social worker, who will discuss highlights of their individual careers. Special guest will be **Mr. R. L. Hutson,** supervisor of counseling of the Jewish Vocational Service. Chairman will be **Mrs. Dave Lecker; Mrs. Saul Corber,** president, will preside.

● **The Yona Chapter of Montreal Hadassah** held a New Years's dinner-dance on December 31st in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Members of the planning committee included: **Mrs. Bernard Hendler; Mrs. Simon Fink; Mrs. George Rosengarten.**

● A gala ball will mark the end of activities to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the **Temple Beth Sholom,** on January 11th in the synagogue community hall. Highlight of the evening will be a skit written by **Diana Schneider. Rabbi Daniel L. Davis,** director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, and **David Rivlin,** consul-general of Israel, are patrons. Conveners are **Marvin Hollinger** and **Mrs. Harvey Katz.**

● Highlight of the 20th biennial convention of **Canadian Hadassah-Wizo,** to be held in Montreal on January 14th, will be a concert featuring the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. **Zubin Mehta** will conduct; **Shoshana Shoshan,** Israeli soprana, will be guest artist. Planning committee includes **Mrs. Nathan Bierbrier** and **Mrs. Henry Cohen.**

● **Diapason Temple, No. 5 Pythian Sisters,** sponsored a New Year's party at the Forward Club, a mental rehabilitation center, on December 29th.

TECHNION EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN OF SUPERSONIC FLIGHT: Shown above are students of the Technion - Israel Institute of Technology of Haifa who are engaged in tests on friction flow in tubes at the supersonic wind tunnel in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering. Supporting much of this work is the Canadian Technion Society through maintenance funds. The U.S. Air Force is also a prime research supporter.

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NUMEROFF, Louis, on Thursday, December 26th, 1963.
ROSTOKER, (Ross) Charles, on Saturday, December 21st, 1963.
ROTTER, Annie, on Sunday, December 22nd, 1963.
SALTZMAN, Sarah, on Tuesday, December 24th, 1963.
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TORONTO'S EITZ CHAIM

A GREAT SCHOOL

This coming Sunday Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools will observe their annual dinner. Eitz Chaim has become part and parcel of our Jewish community because its day schools have produced some of the most active and leading members here.

The essence of Torah teaching is that one inspired by it not only absorbs its theory, its scholastic beauty but that he become a doer. One should be, in the ancient words, not only noeh doresh, but also noeh mekayem — not only a rhetorical Jew but a Jew who fulfills the task imposed upon him.

There is something inherent in the teaching of Torah which touches upon the system — how to transmit the knowledge from generation to generation. In expounding the Law, not only are the contents of relevance but the **HOW** is just as pertinent. A school is revered by its products, by the men it has formed.

Thus Eitz Chaim has risen to the stature of one of the great Jewish educational institutions on this continent, a pride of Torontonians, and has become a cause worthy of support.

WASHINGTON'S DECISION

THE U.S. AND ARAB REFUGEES

The United States Congress has for some time been in a mood to axe foreign aid.

The congressmen, and the public opinion they unquestionably reflect, are moved to this step for a number of reasons, including the feeling that some of the aid is either misappropriated, wasted, or used for the wrong purposes and that it is not winning either gratitude or friendship for the U.S.A.

The Unrwa large-scale aid to the Palestine refugees, of which nearly three-quarters comes from the U.S.A. Treasury — falls fairly into this category.

Though the aid has been granted from the best of motives its effect has been to hamper solution of the refugee question. So long as funds are available to keep the refugees in the camps, many in idleness, it is all the easier for Nasser and like-minded groups to block resettlement of the refugees and use their presence in the camps as a stick to beat both Israel and rival Arab governments.

Conversely, as funds for this purpose decline it will be more difficult to justify opposition to resettlement, and this will help those Arab governments which genuinely desire to liquidate the camps and resettle the refugees in Jordan and Lebanon.

For this operation generous U.S.A. aid has been available in the past and there are ample grounds, humanitarian and political, why it should continue to flow.

EMPTY THREAT

NASSER "WARNS" ISRAEL

Dictator Abdul Gamel Nasser's call to his "Arab brethren" to declare war on Israel if and when the Jews decide to implement the Jordan project, is a new empty threat which will leave Jerusalem unimpressed.

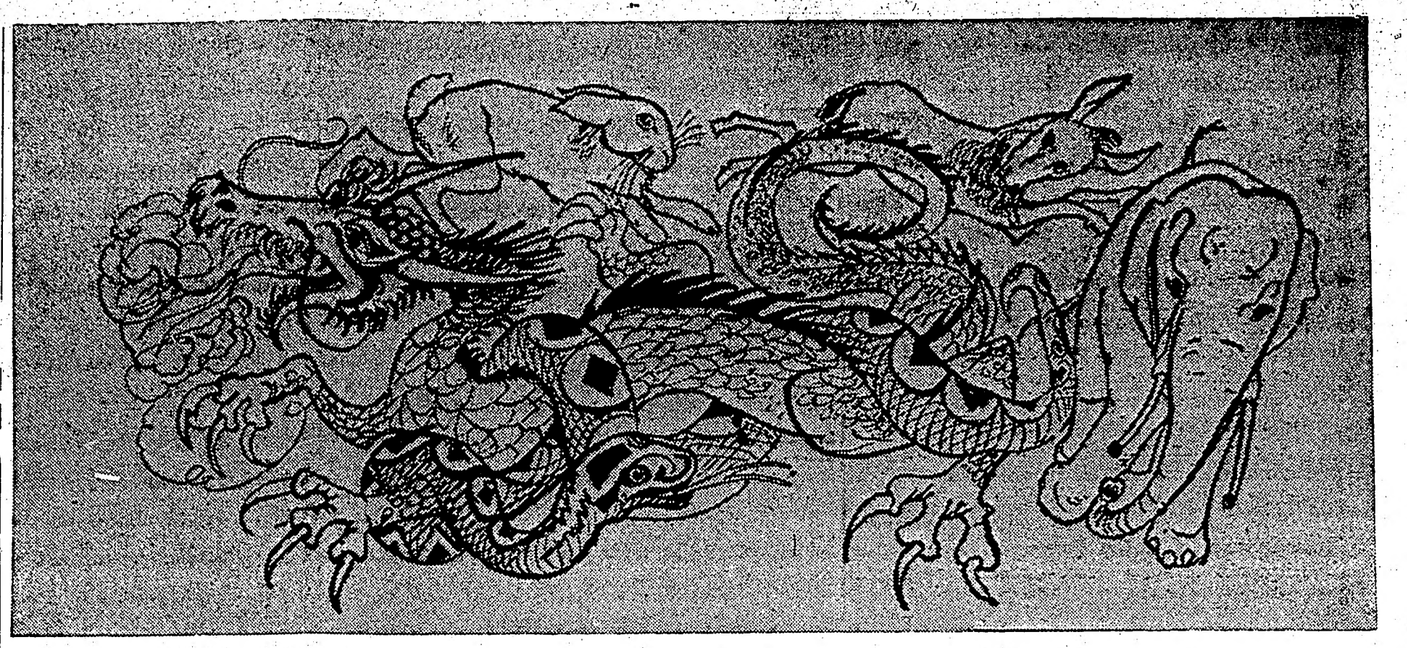
For several years now Arab Governments have been breathing fire over the Israeli Jordan-water project, which would use the excess flow of water in the north of Israel to redress the balance in the arid south of the country.

Once again they have reiterated their intention of preventing Israel taking her share of water.

There are no signs, however, of any real intention on their part to attack Israel in the near future, not through lack of will to do so, but because the balance of political and military forces would not permit them.

In the first place, Israel's defences are still adequate. Secondly, the Jordanian Government, busily engaged in exploiting its share of the Jordan waters, is in no mood to throw its forces into adventures which might well lead to the kingdom's disintegration which ever way the war went. Thirdly, several of the Arab States have other preoccupations and though they must go through the motions of competitive denunciation of Israel it seems unlikely that they would do more than this at present, singly or jointly, though, of course, their actions remain less than fully predictable.

The Israeli authorities feel sufficiently satisfied with their over-all defence position to cut down their conscription period. Since there are no overriding economic reasons for doing so at the present time, the decision reflects Israel's sense of security and the purely defensive nature of the State's military policies.



Prospect For 1964: The Dragon Will Be Our Problem

Economist,, London

MAN IN THE NEWS

By SAMUEL SEGEV

Israel's New Chief Of Staff

When he takes up the post of Chief of Staff of the Israeli Defence Forces at the beginning of 1964, Brigadier Itzhak Rabin, 41, will have achieved the culmination of a long military career which began in Hagan in the days of the British Mandate.

During the Second World War, when Hagana co-operated with the British forces instead of fighting against them, Itzhak Rabin was a member of the group led by Moshe Dayan (a former Chief of Staff himself and now Minister of Agriculture) which led the way into Syria for the British troops attacking the Vichy French forces there.

When Hagana became part of the Israeli forces in May, 1948, on the establishment of the State, Itzhak Rabin was named as the commander of the Harel Brigade fighting in the Jerusalem corridor. Later he became operations officer for the head of Southern Command, his close friend Yigal Allon, now Minister of Labour.

It was then that he accompanied his C.O. to the Falujja "pocket" in the South, where an Egyptian brigade was encircled, for surrender talks which, however, came to nothing. Present at the talks was an Egyptian staff major, Gamal Abdel Nasser, today President of Egypt.

Brigadier Rabin was born in Jerusalem in 1922. After a period of agricultural training at Givat Hashlosha, near Petach Tikva, he was sent to the Kadourie Agricultural School in Lower Galilee, where he first met Yigal Allon.

Arrested for being a member of the Palmach, Itzhak Rabin was imprisoned in the Rafah detention camp. On his release in 1944, when he was 22 years old, he was appointed commander of a Palmach battalion.

In June, 1948, an officer of the Israel Defence Forces, he was attached to the Israeli delegation which signed the first armistice agreement with Egypt in Rhodes. Later, he went to

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ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

EAST SIDE REVISITED

I stood in the doorway of the tenement on the Lower East Side of New York and looked at the flights of stairs my mother had climbed so often with her black leather market bag.

I felt sad for a moment. I'd been back before a few times, but I hadn't really explored the neighborhood for nearly 40 years. There have been many changes, of course. The elevated structures of the Bowery and First Ave. are gone and there are a few new housing developments. But what is amazing is that so much of it is exactly as I knew it as a boy down there before World War I.

We lived at 171 Eldridge St., a cold-water tenement house which must have been 30 years old in 1905. It is still full of tenants. Originally the toilets were in the yard in back. Later on came the inside toilets, one to a floor, serving four families. And I want you to understand that I am talking about substantial families: father, mother, approximately five children, and three boarders.

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I examined the names in the mailboxes of the tenements of today, and where once there had been Rabinowitz and Cohen, there were now Perez and Amici. And as I stood in that hallway which had been my own for my first 15 years, the Negro and Puerto Rican kids looked at me as if I had just dropped down from the planet Mars.

You can write a social history of our country by walking through a neighborhood. First were the Germans, then the Irish, the Jews, the Italians, and now the Negroes and Puerto Ricans, and each group leaves its deposits for the future and stores away its memories.

What manner of children, of what nationality and history, will be staring at the "stranger" when the Puerto Rican actor or Negro Vice President of the United States comes back 50 years from now? I am certain that this scene will be acted over "and in accent yet unborn."

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I visited the University Settlement, of course, at 184 Eldridge St. This is where Eleanor Roosevelt once taught dancing to the immigrant children. A few blocks farther west was the Christadora House, with Harry Hopkins and Lillian Wald. Helping from time to time at the Henry Street Settlement were Herbert H. Lehman, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Frances Perkins, A. A. Berle Jr., and Charles A. Beard.

And so the secret is out! Now we too know where Franklin D. Roosevelt got some of the ideas for the New Deal. Right out of the settlement houses of the teeming slums. Bury the dead, take care of the widows and orphans, teach the young mother how to take care of her baby, and make sure the fellow has a doctor when he gets sick.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

SONG IN SORROW

And they made their lives bitter with hard service, in mortar and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field, all their service, wherein they made them serve with rigour. (Exodus 1, 14).

The Gaon of Vilna is reported to have observed that the traditional musical notes over the Hebrew words for "And they made their lives bitter" are "kadma ve-azla", the two most joyful notes in the whole scheme of cantillation. The Jew weeps while he rejoices — he reads of the death of Moses on "Simchat Torah", the happiest day in the calendar — but he also sings while he labours under the lash. It is not the Jew alone who does this. There is something in the human spirit which refuses to acquiesce in degradation. The Negro slaves, singing of freedom in the midst of oppression, created one of the most moving and satisfying forms of religious emotion, the Negro spiritual.

The capacity of suffering to produce melody is very puzzling. The Psalmist's passionate query: "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" is not easily answered. But Judaism teaches that man, created in God's image, has the power to transcend his finitude and to see that, despite tragedy, torture and death, "underneath are the everlasting arms."

Four attitudes may be found towards the problem of pain. The first is that of the insensitive person whose outlook is so superficial that he can always look on the bright side. Such a man does not conquer evil, he simply refuses to acknowledge it. He imagines that by walking on the sunny side of the street he can avoid the pain and distress caused by the shadows on the other side. He knows nothing of life's depths and in a real crisis can be of help neither to himself nor to others.

The second attitude knows only too well the darker side of existence but its upholders fail to see any ray of hope and light. They yield to despair. They are cowed by suffering. For them the shadows are all. On the more morbid level they perversely court suffering as the normal lot of man.

The third attitude is that of the stoic. His is a more noble approach. In his view it is futile for man to attempt to overcome evil in any permanent way but he does not see this as a reason for surrender. Man's head, he argues, is bound to be bloody but it can remain unbowed.

The Jewish attitude differs from all these. It urges man to yield neither to shallow optimism nor to despairing pessimism. Nor, believing in a beneficent Creator, can it accept the stoic notion that there is no hope and that man's only approach to evil is one of philosophical acceptance. Evil is real enough, Judaism teaches. The believing Jew does not profess to know the final answer to why the good God should tolerate it in His creation. But his faith assures him that God wishes him to fight evil and overcome it and that the fight is worthwhile with God on his side.

One of the great heresies of our day is to use religion as a palliative. It is sometimes suggested that the purpose of worship in comfortable, air-conditioned halls of prayer is to enable man to cope with his business or family worries. The aim of religion is seen to be the attainment of peace of mind or cosy security. This type of religion adds fuel to the Marxist attack on opium for the masses.

A profounder approach may well recognise that the serene mind is the fruit of faith but it is not the aim of faith. Trust in God does not mean confidence that He will prevent us from experiencing the tragic dimension of existence but that He has His purpose for us even here. The slaves in Egypt and on the banks of the Mississippi were not men of faith because they turned their eyes from the evil of their lot but because they had the vision to see in it the germs of freedom and redemption. It was this which enabled them to sing in the bitterness of their bondage.

A CJN EXCLUSIVE

By JOHN C. HEENAN
Archbishop of Westminster

The Vatican Council And The Jews

Press reports of conferences of any kind are almost always misleading. The journalist must pick out highlights and will often be ignorant of the reasoning which has led to decisions. This is particularly true of a theological conference, such as the Vatican Council. To the press, and to some extent the general public, the chapter on the Jews proposed during the second session of the Vatican Council was the plain issue of antisemitism. It was assumed that the object of putting a chapter on the Jews into the treatise (schema) on ecumenism was to give the bishops of the whole world the opportunity of a unanimous and resounding denunciation of antisemitism.

It was not by any means so simple as that. Whenever people talk of Jews they have to make clear whether they mean Jews by race or by religion. Thinking of Jews as a religious group some Fathers of the Council asked why they found a place within the document on ecumenism. This, after all, is mainly concerned with Christian unity. Once go outside the range of Christian denominations, these Fathers argued, and you create a fresh religious problem. If this discussion on religious unity extended to Jews, why not Moslems, Buddhists and Hindus? Many theologians among the bishops, although most anxious to condemn antisemitism and persecution of every kind, were not prepared to include Judaism within the scope of the debate on ecumenism without the other non-Christian religions.

So much for the purely theological question. But, as we all know, it is impossible in the twentieth century to consider the Jews only as a religious group. For most people the expression "antisemitism" suggests not religious but racial persecution. This is one of the reasons why bishops from the Middle East could not view the chapter on the Jews as an academic exercise in theology. While aware of the inhuman cruelly inflicted on the Jewish people during this century they were also conscious of the misery of many of the Arabs in the Middle East. If the Council were to condemn any harsh treatment of Jews by non-Jews, these bishops maintained, the picture must be balanced by a condemnation of any harsh treatment by Jews of non-Jews.

I mention these two factors to explain why the simple chapter "de judeais" could not be disposed of in a simple, straightforward fashion. If the Fathers had been asked to vote on the single issue of antisemitism a vote could have been taken without discussion.

There were, indeed, a few among the Fathers who demanded a vote on the chapter without further discussion. This would have been to take a quite unjustifiable risk. Many bishops might have voted against the chapter solely on the grounds that it should never have found a place in a schema on ecumenism. Not a few bishops held that the chapter on the Jews should be transplanted to the famous Schema Seventeen, which is to deal with world problems. These theologians would have been widely supported by most bishops living in non-Christian communities in both the Middle East and the Far East. Others would have voted against the chapter on the grounds that an Ecumenical Council could not ignore all other forms of persecution and consider only the persecution of Jews.

The result of a quick vote would undoubtedly have been the approval of the chapter with some hundreds of votes either against it ("non placet") or approving it with reserve ("placet iuxta modum"). This would have had a deplorable effect upon world opinion. In Israel and in the English-speaking world word would have gone out that within the Council were hundreds of bishops with antisemitic views. This would have been completely untrue.

Althought not a single bishop is antisemitic, to have dispensed with all discussion in order to secure a quick vote would have been a serious mistake. Many of us had been determined to see that the Jewish question would be raised in the Council. It has now been raised and the pledge given that the debate will be resumed when the next session of the Council opens.

My Jewish friends will be grateful that the Council has given relations between the Christians and Jews such high priority on the agenda. Not one half of the subjects down for discussion has yet been broadched in St. Peter's. It is my personal view that "de judaeis" should not remain part of the schema on ecumenism. It should be given separate consideration. What is really needed is a statement by the Pope and bishops that antisemitism in whatever form stands solemnly condemned by the full authority of the Catholic Church.

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— Keep Smiling —

IN A NUTSHELL

Confusion is one woman plus one left turn; excitement is two women plus one secret; bedlam is three women plus one bargain; chaos is four women plus one luncheon check.

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GUESS

There is only one way to handle a woman. The trouble is, nobody knows what it is.

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COMPARISON

Pearl: "Which is more satisfied, a man with a million dollars or a man with six children?"

Paul: "A man with six children."

Pearl: "Can you prove it?"

Paul: "Yes, a man with a million dollars wants more."

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JUDGMENT

A woman trying to maneuver her sedan out of a parking space banged into the car ahead, then into the car behind, and finally, pulling into the street, struck a passing delivery truck. A policeman who had been watching approached her. "Let's see your license," he demanded.

"Don't be silly, officer," she said. "Who'd give *me* a license?"

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MEOW

Molly: "Goodness, it's been five years since I've seen you. You look so much older, too."

Dolly: "Really, my dear. I doubt if I would have recognized you, but for your coat."

AT BETH SHALOM DINNER: — Shown on photo above are, left to right: Mrs. Henry Donsky, Mr. Henry Donsky, Mr. Louis E. Soupcoff, Mrs. Soupcoff, Mr. Max Shecter and Rabbi David Monson.

Beth Sholom's "Bond With Israel" Dinner An Outstanding Event; Soupcoff Honoured

Warm and stirring tribute was paid to a devoted worker for Zion when more than five hundred friends gathered to honour Louis E. Soupcoff at Toronto's Beth Sholom Congregation "Bond with Israel" Dinner on Wednesday, December 25th. State of Israel Bonds is a cause with special meaning for Beth Sholom Congregation, for this was the synagogue which pioneered the concept of the High Holy Day Appeals for Bonds, soon after the launching of the first Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto. Since that time, with the inspiring leadership of Rabbi David Monson, Beth Sholom has consistently been a solid bulwark of support for the economic development of the young State of Israel.

Max Shecter, Past President of Beth Sholom Congregation, and a Member of the Board of Governors of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Toronto, presented Louis Soupcoff with a handsome bronze plaque bearing the inscription, "In recognition of distinguished service to the State of Israel through outstanding participation in the Israel Bond Programme during the Decade of the Negev". In his acceptance speech Mr. Soupcoff expressed his deep sense of pride in "the wonderful response of all Beth Sholom workers to the challenge of Israel's economic security, in her destiny as a homeland for Jewish refugees, and as a dynamic democracy." He pledged himself anew to the cause of Israel's upbuilding, at this most crucial time in her development, when her success is so vital to the well-being of Jews the world over."

Chairman of the "Bond with Israel" Dinner was Mr. Henry Donsky, President of Beth Sholom Congregation, and also its Israel Bond Chairman. Head table guests included Rabbi David Monson, Rabbi M. Kirshenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shecter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walderman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wortsman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polevoy, Mr. Harry J. Halperin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karney, Cantor Henry Wahrman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gottlieb, and Mr. Lou Norman, guest entertainer of the evening.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID

● This coming Monday, January 6th, 8:30 p.m.. BIBD Congregation will present its second Institute on Contemporary Affairs under the auspices of the Adult Education Committee. Subject will be: The Challenge of Changing Standards in Sex and Family Life. Panelists will be: **Rabbi Albert Raab**, Beth Am congregation; **Dr. Dee G. Appley**, director, psychological services, York University; **Mrs. Lillian Messinger**, director, Family life Education, Jewish Family and Child Service. **Mrs. Murray Vernon**, chairman of the Adult Education Committee, will be moderator.

● On Tuesday, January 7th, Brotherhood will have a dinner chaired by **Mr. Louis Freedman.**

● Members of BIBD **Youth** visited "shut-in" children during Hanukkah.

● **Atid**, young adult group, will meet on Sunday, January 5th, 2:00 p.m. A discussion will be held: Is There a Canadian Jew?

BETH TZEDEC

● Commencing Monday, January 6th, 8-10 p.m., and continuing for twelve successive Monday evenings, **Mr. Jack Burke** will present an advanced class in ancient Jewish history and the Bible from Abraham to Solomon.

● A bi-weekly noon study hour, commencing Thursday, January 9th, from 1-2 p.m., following a 12 noon luncheon, will take place. **Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg**, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec, will lead a course in: Talmud Ethics and the Contemporary Situation.

● Sisterhood adult education classes will be resumed, starting Wednesday, January 8th. The following classes will be held from 9:45-10:45 a.m.: Prayer Book instruction, **Mr. Eric Feldheim**: Torah study hour, **Mr. Joseph Shoham**; The Image of the Jew in Modern literature, **Adah Lapin.** The following hour will present lectures by **Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg.**

HOLY BLOSSOM

A drama study group has been formed as an added project to the adult education program. **Basya Hunter** is director.

Rabbi Dr. Oscar Fasman

SIXTY TORONTONIANS STUDIED AT CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Wilferd Gordon Q. C. Honored

Wilferd Gordon, Q. C., one of the leaders of the Toronto Jewish community, was recently awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters (honoris causa) by the Hebrew Theological College of Skokie, Ill. — Dr. Oscar Z. Fasman, formerly spiritual leader of the United Synagogue in Ottawa, and now President of the College, made the presentation "in recognition of Mr. Gordon's many outstanding contributions to the community."

The Hebrew Theological College was established in Chicago in 1922, and in recent years has moved to its new $5,000,000 campus in Skokie, a northern suburb adjacent to Chicago.

In the 41 years since its inception, students have come to the College from all states in the United States, from many provinces of Canada and from 19 foreign countries. It has an enrollment of 610 students at present in the following divisions: Rabbinical School, Liberal Arts College, Graduate School, Teachers Institute, Institute of Talmudic Research, High School and Preparatory School with branches in various Chicago neighborhoods.

During the past thirty years Toronto has had more than sixty students enrolled at the College, where they received room and board in the College dormitories and dining room.

Over 400 pulpits and Hebrew Schools in the United States are being served by graduates and former students, and 33 Chaplains have served in the United States Army in the years 1941—1963. Rabbis, Chaplains and community leaders trained in the Hebrew Theological College have in addition served in Canada, Austria, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea and the Phillipines.

The College is a modern Orthodox school for higher Jewish learning to train leaders for the American Jewish communities. The educational development of these leaders is based on a blending of the sacred ideals of Torah with the highest values of Western culture.

The College guides its students into basic courses of modern university education, with emphasis upon spoken and written language, psychology, education and social studies. Joined to these general subjects is the requirement of the College that its students take intensive work in the study of Bible, Hebrew language and literature, Jewish history and philosophy and Jewish social studies. The concerted effort of the administration and the 59 scholars (many with international renown) that make up the faculty is directed to producing Bnai Torah with a cultural perspective and a profound desire to serve in the modern Jewish community.

Y U Students Hold Seminar

More than 200 teenagers from 25 communities in the Mid-West and Canada participated in the first Yeshiva University Youth Bureau Torah Leadership Seminar in London, Ontario, recently.

Programs engulfed Jewish studies, leadership skills and group dynamics, held on five levels based on ages and educational backgrounds of the participants.

Rabbi Norman Tokayer, Youth Bureau Metropolitan coordinator. was seminar coordinator; Rabbi Herbert Millen, principal of the Hebrew Day School in Hamilton, Ontario, was area representative.

Included in the discussion, Judaism and Development of Jewish Law, were: Rabbi Walter Wurtzburger, Toronto; Rabbi Bernard Rosenzweig, Toronto; Rabbi Martin Green, Hamilton; Rabbi James Gordon, Detroit; Rabbi William Millen, Dayton; Rabbi Sidney Green, Plymouth, Mass.; Rabbi Oscar Wachstock, Yeshiva University faculty; Rabbi Nehemia Katz, Toledo; Rabbi Robert Weiler, Toledo; Rabbi Alvin Marcus, Buffalo.

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YOUNG ISRAEL OF MONTREAL

● **The Sisterhood Literary Group** enjoyed a wonderful afternoon at the home of **Mrs. W. Flegg. Mrs. H. Litvack** reviewed: The Slave, by **Bas-Shevis Singer**, followed by pertinent remarks from **Rabbi Mendel Lewittes**, after which a lively discussion followed. The next meeting will take place at the home of **Mrs. M. Lewittes**, on Monday, January 13th. 2 P.M. **Betty Lewittes** will review: Dear Enemies, by G. Graham and S. C. Rolland. ● **The Women's Institute** has completed the study of Shir Hashirim. On Tuesday morning, January 7th, at 10:30, in the library, **Rabbi Lewittes** will begin the study of Koheles, (Ecclesiastes). Convener is **Mrs. Z. Halperin.**

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION

● The thirty-third annual general meeting of the congregation took place on Monday evening, December 16th. The presidential report, given by **Mr. Joel Sternthal**, presented a comprehensive survey of the congregation's activities. He paid a warm tribute to the Sisterhood, Men's Club, Prome-School Association and other auxiliary groups, after which **Mr. Sam Shiff**, treasurer, presented the financial report.

The election resulted as follows: **Mr. J. Sternthal**, president (28th term); **Mr. D. S. Dubin, C. A.**, vice president; **Mr. Sam Silver**, parnass; **Mr. Sam Shiff**, honorary treasurer; **Mr. Louis Glazer, Q. C.**, honorary secretary; **Mr. S. L. Weber**, nonorary solicitor. The following five trustees were elected: Messrs. **Ben Chazonoff, Bernard Goldstein, Abe Kornbluth, Lou Shiff, Norman J. Trehub.** Incumbent trustees who still hold office for a year are: Messrs. **Nathan Cohen; Moe Lippman; I. Charles Mendelsohn; Jack Steinberg; Louis U. Wiseman; Sam L. and Nathan Caplan**, honorary notaries; **H. N. Dobrin and Dennick**, honorary auditors. ● The annual Parents-Children Hanukah "latke" was a success. Thanks were extended to: **Mr. H. Lenetsky**, chairman of the Men's Club Committee; his associates, Messrs. **A. Ballington, J. Bloomberg, M. Caplan, M. Dubitsky, M. Greenblatt, A. Kornbluth, M. Knight, H. A. Starr, C. Smith, H. B. Tannenbaum, A. Zemel.** Special vote of thanks to **Mrs. S. Rabinovitch**, president of Home-School Association, and her committee: **Mesdames I. Krupp; H. Lenetsky; B. Moyal; L. Rozenwald; P. Shaffer; J. L. Waxman.** Appreciation was expressed to **Mr. Wolf Bialik and Mr. Shemon Yaphe** who donated the prizes. A program was given by the High School Musical Quintet, composed of **David Kaufman, Sheldon Schreter, George Weiss, George D. Weisz and David Roskies.**

The **Men's Club** will resume activities on Sunday, January 5th. At that time the **Men's Club of Shaare Zion** will be guests. **Rabbi Charles Bender** will discuss Robert Nathan's book: A Star in the Wind.

ISRAEL'S NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

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the Military Staff College at Camberley, in England, for a military course and on his return was appointed head of the training branch of the Israeli Army.

During his entire career Itzhak Rabin has been known as a dedicated man, but he has never allowed his military duties to obliterate his private life. Somehow, he always manages to spend some time with his wife, Leah, and his children — Dalia, 14, and Yuval, 9.

Brigadier Rabin the first ex-Palmach member to become Israel's Chief of Staff, the country's seventh, has, of course, no political affiliation now. But he was at one time an active member of Achdut Avoda, the same partry his close friend Mr. Yigal Allon represents in the Cabinet as Minister of Labour.

Now that General Tsur has completed his three-year tour of duty, Brigadier Rabin inherirts all his problems. Those who know Itzhak Rabin are confident that he will tackle them as efficiently as he has all his other assignments

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SALUTE TO B. B. — The Variety Club of Ontario paid a warm tribute to B'nai B'rith on its 120th Anniversary at a recent Luncheon Meeting. Left to right: Leon E. Weinstein, 1st Vice-President-Elect of District 22, B'nai B'rith; Barker Frank Fisher who paid the tribute, Harry S. Wender of Washington, President of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Chief Barker George Altman, a member of Toronto Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of long standing.

Gordon Book, (centre in picture above) newly installed master of Mt. Sinai Lodge, A. F. & A. M., who was invested in his office by his uncle Rt. Wor. Bro. D. Lou Harris, assisted by two other uncles Fred and Myer (not shown) Harris. Mr. Book was born, raised and educated in Toronto and is in the importing business here. He served five and a half years in the Army during world war II and assumes his new duties on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of his Lodge.
Other officers invested are Fred Harris, David List, Ned Austin, Sam Stambler, Bernard Kurtz, Buddy Dick, Archie Goldstein, Murray Wortsman, Samuel Cohen, Carl Rees, Dr. John Wiseman, Harvey Haber and Harry List.

AZA WINTER TOURNAMENT

The Southern Ontario Region AZA Winter Tournament was held in Niagara Falls, New York, December 25th to 27th. Eighty alephs from eight communities in Ontario and New York State participated in hockey, basketball, table tennis, chess and checkers. **Frank Bialystock** of Lorac AZA, Toronto; was coordinator; **Jerry Feldman**, regional Aleph S'gan, Niagara Falls, assisted as host. Staff advisor was **Stan Pearl**, a sociology student at Toronto University.

YOUTH ALIYAH DINNER

The annual Youth Aliyah Organizations dinner will be held at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue this coming Wednesday, January 8th, at 6:30 p.m.

Honored guests will be presidents and representatives of men's and women's organizations who contribute funds to continue the work of Youth Aliyah, an agency since 1934 which has cared for the welfare, security and education of thousands of immigrant children in Israel. Scrolls will be presented to all representatives.

Chairman of the evening will be Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple, will be guest speaker. The Hadassah Choir, directed by Ruth Cooper, will present songs; Ann Sugarman is soloist.

Head table guests will be: Mesdames D. Dworkin; P. Dolgoff; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glass; Mrs. I. Green; Dr. and Mrs. Max Glassman; Dr. and Mrs. George Leban; Rabbi and Mrs. Monson; Mrs. Bernard Mayer; Mr. and Mrs. David Newman; Mrs. Barry Perlman; Mrs. Irving Posluns; Rabbi Gunther Plaut; Dr. and Mrs. Allan Small; Mrs. Louis Tanz; Mrs. Ben Walker; Mrs. Sydney Wise.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

DYME, Annie. On December 23, late of 20 West Lodge Ave.
FELD, Rebecca. On December 28, late of 611 Lauder Ave.
PASTERNAK, Samuel. On December 27, late of 107 McGillivray Ave. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.
GVYOZDA, Sarah. On December 24, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.
LAWRENCE, Gertrude. On December 25, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.
LEISER, George. On December 24, late of 3 Peverill Hill South.
MOSCOVITZ, Louis. On December 27, late of 1639 Bathurst St.
PODOLIACK-WASSER, Helen. On December 28, late of Rouge Hill.
POMERANTZ, Benjamin. On December 22, late of 128 Dewbourne Ave.
SHLESER, Jacob. On December 23, late of 153 Roncesvalles Ave.
SMITH, Dr. Issacher R. On December 22, late of 124 St. George St.
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Mrs. John R. Devor has been reappointed chairman of the women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto for the 1964 campaign, according to Theodore D. Richmond, general chairman of the campaign. Serving with her in key positions will be: Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, first vice chairman; Mrs. David Wodlinger, second vice chairman; Mrs. Carl C. Cole, secretary.

Mrs. Devor was chairman of the 1963 Women's Division campaign. A past president, (now public relations chairman) of Toronto Hadassah, she is a member of Herzliyah Chapter and of the national executive. She also is on the executive of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, the boards of the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital, and the Women's League of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital; is a member of the United Nations Association and the Sisterhood of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mrs. Wolfe was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau in the 1963 Women's Division campaign (her husband was general chairman of the drive). A graduate of the University of Toronto School of Social Work, she was a caseworker in the Children's Department and the Adoption Department of the Jewish Family and Child Service. Mrs. Wolfe also is on the board of the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital, is active on behalf of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds, Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood.

Mrs. Wodlinger was chairman of Special Gifts in the 1963 Women's Division drive. She is program chairman of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue Sisterhood; a member of Hadassah, the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital and the Women's League of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital. Having worked for the United Jewish Appeal for eighteen years, Mrs. Cole is a past chairman of the Women's Division, having served in this capacity during the 1960 campaign. She is treasurer of the Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood and of the Tel Hai Chapter of Hadassah; is also a life member of the Womens' Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital and the Women's League of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital, as well as a board member of the Hospital Auxiliary.

BIRTHS

GOTTESMAN—Herman and Carol (nee) Burstyn) are tickled pink to announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Ellen; on December 25, 1963, at Toronto General Hospital. A sister for Irving, Allan, Bobby, Steven and Michael; first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. Burstyn; and great-granddaughter for Mr. R. Burstyn.

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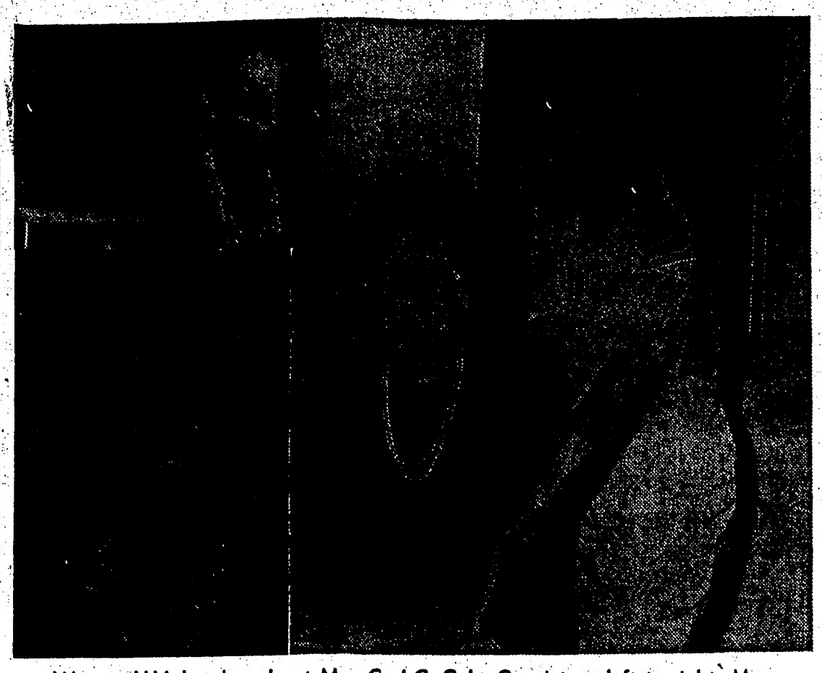

Women UJA Leaders: Inset Mrs. Carl C. Cole. On picture left to right: Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe; Mrs. John R. Devor; Mrs. David Wodlinger.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

More than 200 guests attended a Hanukah Party tendered by the **Pride of Israel** for the **Hebrew Club for the Blind** at the Bloor St. Y. **Moe Garten** presided. Members and guests were welcomed by **Mrs. Ralph Malach**, leader of volunteers **Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman** pronounced the blessing; minutes were read by the secretary **Sally Fine**. Skits were presented by: **Pauline Kellerman, Zita Kaufman, Dorothy Pinkus, Jack Fish** and **Yetta Tobias**. **Irving Kirk** was master of ceremonies.

A medley of songs was rendered by **Eva Fishman** and **Robert Factor**; **Jean Nichols** of the C.N.I.B. also was featured.

Seated at the head table were: **Dr. Sigmund Vaile**, club physician; **Mrs. Jean Newman**, former Toronto controller; **T. W. Trevelyan**, representative of the C.N.I.B.; **Rabbi Monson**, guest speaker; **Rabbi A. Zimerman**; **B. M. Halpern**; **J. Aubiner**; **Mrs. R. Mallach**; **Mrs. S. Schiller M. Silverman**; and the club's executive members, **Moe Garten, Sally Fine, P. Stone, I. Turk, Mrs. G. Rubin.**

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Winning tickets of the annual summer project sponsored by **Etzion Chapter. Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi**, were drawn at a meeting in the home of **Mrs. S. Waverman.**

The crystal vase was won by **Mrs. Z. Neigewirtz.** Project convener was **Mrs. M. Balinsky.** The evening's raffle, donated by the hostess, **Mrs. Toby Price**, was won by **Mrs. B. Lubotsky. Mrs. I. Rosenfield** presided.

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Rabbi Rabinovitz will be guest speaker at an open social evening planned by the **Bikor Cholom**, for January 19th, in the **Clanton Park Synagogue.**

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Has Hanukah Become a Christmas Substitute For Our Children? was the theme of a panel discussion that highlighted a meeting of the **Rokeah Pharmaceutical Association. Ladies Auxiliary**, in the home of **Mrs. R. Edson.**

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Members of Golda Meir Chapter, Pioneer Women, paid tribute to the memory of the late **John F. Kennedy, Donald Summerville, Meyer Argov and Rabbi Abba Silver** at a Hanukah evening in the Viewmout Ave. Center. Hostesses were **Mrs. W. Eisenberg** and **Mrs. S. Spivak.**

Mrs. E. Silverberg pronounced the blessing and lit the Hanukah candles. A Yiddish story was narrated by **Mrs. D. Gruber. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shapiro** showed slides of their recent trip to Miami. **Mrs. S. Spivak** presided.

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Northview Chapter, B'nai B'rith, sponsors a monthly birthday party for some 100 residents of Lauchlen Lodge. The party includes refreshments, gifts, entertainment and birthday cakes for celebrants.

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Hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat held Friday at Temple Sinai, are **Peggy Goldsbie** and **Senta Hodes.** Assisting are: **Eileen Schacter, Jean Goldstein, Marlene Fein, Freda Brown, Georgia Kelman, Sonya Taylor, Ruth Berk, Lilyann Grossman, Kay Sandy, Freda Lipsett, Nicki Sher, Sylvia Kudlets, Surkie Skulko, Sylvia Yolleck.**

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SAGA OF THE CHICKEN

By RUTHIE

I just returned from Chicago, where I visited May for the weekend. It was good to get away — but it feels better to be home. And the weather there is no better than here.

You should see Sandy's baby. He's so cute, and he gurgles all over the place. He reclines in a baby tender already. He's every bit of five-and-a-half months. How time flies.

Sandy is such a good *bahlabusta* (housewife). Her two-room apartment is immaculate, the baby has that scrubbed look and Jeff (Yonkel to us) actually enjoys eating at home.

May could sigh with relief now. As she says, she had her qualms about Sandy because, before she was married, a house to her was something where you just ate and slept.

So maybe there's hope for mine, and I wish it's in the forseeable future.

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What got May most was the hectic pace on Fridays. You know how pressured you can be with Shabbos preparations. And since the days are so short, you don't know what to do first.

On top of all that, my sister got into the habit of cooking for Sandy too—not that Sandy minded. The routine never varied: stewing the chicken, throwing in a chunk of roast beaf for the next day, sending some kasha and compote. After all, how can you not include side dishes? May would choke if she ate anything Sandy didn't have.

Finally May blew her top.

"You learn to clean a chicken the way I did."

"But, Mom, the skin is so slippery. And looking at it raw—ugh!"

"But you enjoy eating it, no?"

"That's besides the point."

"Point, shmoint, so don't eat. Anyway, I'm through."

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A fateful Friday arrived. At six, May's phone started ringing.

"Mom? The baby didn't sleep all night. So I figured I'd clean the chicken. Anyway I can't lie down. What do you do first?"

May grit her teeth. "Why didn't you clean it yesterday? Do you have to leave everything for the last minute?"

"Well, I got it last night."

"So first put the quarters and giblets into a pot and let the hot water run over it for about five minutes."

"Let me do that first and I'll keep you posted."

"Five minutes later, the phone rang. "Mom? Can I shut off the water now?"

"Nu, so what then?"

"I'll call you back."

Again the phone. "Shall I rip off the skin? All you see is slimy meat."

"Dope, why rip off the skin? Take a knife and scrape it. Pluck the pin feathers. You only scrape off the rough part on the ends of the legs and the skin of the feet."

"I think I'll throw away the feet."

"But it makes good soup."

"Alright. I'll call you back."

By that time May was fit to be tied. She was sorry she didn't clean the darn chicken herself. But Sandy had to learn!

Ten minutes later, "Hi, Mom, it's ready to cook. What do I do now?"

"Throw the whole thing into a large pot and fill it three-quarters. And don't forget the vegetables: onion, carrots, tomato, parsley, celery, green pepper."

Sandy hung up.

Again, "Mom, the chicken floats."

"You should have put the vegetables on top."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"That I have to tell you too? Did you add salt?"

"No. We do that when we eat. How do I know if it's done?"

"Pierce it with a fork."

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May wonders what will happen when Sandy gets the urge to cook something more complicated.

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Mr. Zweig, and Mr. Louis Gotkind, Farband Chairman, State of Israel Bonds were also recipients of plaques.

LABOR ZIONISTS HOLD VICTORY CELEBRATION

Highlight of the memorable "Victory Celebration' held by members of the Toronto Labour Zionist Movement on December 22nd was the presentation of "Awards of Merit" to the Israel Bond Chairmen of Farband and Pioneer Women who this year set a new record of achievement in their organizations. Meyer L. Brown, founder of the L.Z.O. exactly half a century ago, and a staunch spokesman for the cause of Israel Bonds was honoured guest of the evening, and the major speaker. Popular Jewish-American entertainer Lew Norman recreated the wonderful world of Yiddishkeit through his stories and tales, and his amazing feats of memory.

Target figures for the 1963 Israel Bond Campaign were exceeded by both Pioneer Women Clubs, L.Z.O. groups, and Farband Branches, and further pledges made at the "Victory Celebration" swelled the final figure even more.

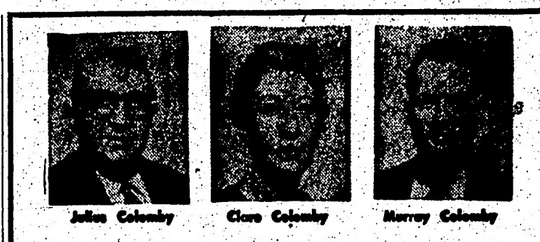
HIT STAR. — Bruno Gerussi as El Gallo, the leading character in The Fantasticks, at the Red Barn, Toronto's Central Library Theater, till January 5, 1964.

TORONTO THEATRE HI-LIGHTS

Dylan, Sidney Michaels' drama starring Alec Guinness, is playing to cheering throngs nightly at *O'Keefe Center*. The play, based upon the last two years of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, will be seen through Saturday, January 11th. Featured opposite Sir Alec is Kate Reid as Caitlin Thomas.

The production marks the debut of producers George W. George and Frank Granat. It is directed by Peter Glenville who staged Becket and Tchin-Tchin.

This is Sir Alec Guinness' first appearance on a North American stage in ten years.



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This line is representative among others being rehearsed by the **Habimah National Theater** which will produce My Fair Lady, the first production of Broadway's musical hit east of the Scandinavian countries. Opening is scheduled for February 1, 1964, with an all-Israeli cast, produced by **Giora Godik. Hanya Holm** will do the choreography and musical numbers, as she had done for the original; costumes and sets will be brought from Europe where they had served the **Lars Schmidt** productions in the Netherlands and Scandinavia. Hebrew translation is by **Dan Almagor,** leading young lyricist, and **Shraga Friedman;** musical direction, by **Itzhak Graziani.** Singer **Rivka Raz,** a new discovery of last season, will play Eliza Doolittle; **Shay Kay Ophir,** Israeli mine and actor who shared the same bill with **Marlene Dietrich** three seasons ago at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, has the part of Henry Higgins.

● **Leonard Bernstein's** third symphony, Kaddish, is being referred to affectionately by Israelis as, The Dialogues of Lenny With God.

Over 3,000 filled the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv to express gratitude and appreciation to the composer-conductor, to singer **Jennie Tourel,** to Israel's First Lady of the theater, **Hanna Rovina** of the Habimah, who narrated the Hebrew text, and the huge mixed chorus (eight) children's choir who performed the Jewish Memorial prayer.

Kaddish, dedicated to the memory of **John F. Kennedy,** and lasting 43 minutes, is a symphony praising God and His Creation. Local choirs had been rehearsing their parts a month in advance under **Abraham Kaplan.** Bernstein's assistant, **Jack Gottlieb,** arrived 10 days ago with the final score for the orchestra. Miss Tourel sang the Kaddish in Tel Aviv (and will sing it likewise in Boston and New York) in the original Aramaic Hebrew in which it usually is recited in synagogues. English narration will be recited in Boston and New York by Bernstein's wife, **Felicia Montealegre.**

● As far as pictures are concerned, movie-making in Israel has climbed from the amateur standing to the professional. Two films in the Holy Land are being acclaimed: Eshet Ha'Gibor (The Hero's Wife) and El Dorado. The first, filmed on location at the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee, expresses the special brand of people who inhabit the Jordan River valley, a few hundred feet below sea level. It is the story of those people who have come from various parts of the world to make their collective home in kibbutzim overlooking the waters upon which Jesus walked, and is interwoven with a strange romance between a widow dedicated to the memory of her hero-husband, killed during Israel's War of Independence, and a Mexican who came to Israel to avoid his wife and child and escape responsibilities. Quite a mishmash.

El Dorado, filmed to have international appeal and be understood by foreigners, is based on a local play by **Igael Mossinson,** adapted by **Leo Filler.** It tells of a released convict who tries to prove his innocence by getting a fresh start through work and studies and winning the love of his lawyer's daughter.

● **Theodore Bikel** is in London conferring with **Harry Saltzman** and **Cubby Broccoli** about his appearance in their third James Bond picture, Goldfinger.

● This year **Eli Wallach** will receive the annual citation presented by the American Jewish Congress for outstanding creative and dramatic contributions to American culture.

● The city room of the now defunct New York Mirror has been converted into a CBS-TV "studio" for shooting of the pilot of the new **Jerome Weidman's** "The Reporter" series.

● The Jewish Digest informs us that: **Carol Bruce** was born Shirley Levy; **Robert Merrill,** Morris Miller; **Michael Kidd,** Milton Greenwald; **Steve Lawrence,** Sidney Lavine ;**The Barry Sisters,** The Bagelman Sisters.

● **Carroll Baker** will co-star with **Robert Mitchum** in "Mr. Moses" in Nairobi.

Marc Chagall is scheduled to design glass windows for the new Parliament building in Jerusalem.

BB WEEKEND

The B'nai B'rith Girls Leadership Training Weekend took place in Toronto on December 20-22. Theme was: The Right To Be Different.

Helene Ross, vice president of Southern Ontario region, coordinated the program which included an informal bible study group, folk dancing, seminars on leadership training and a council meeting. A. A. **Borovoy,** executive secretary of the Toronto and District Labor Committee for Human Rights, addressed the 65 girls from Toronto, London, Buffalo and Rochester. **Mrs. Carol Levine,** program assistant for BBYO, was staff advisor.

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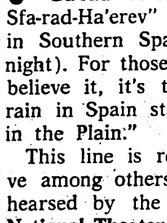

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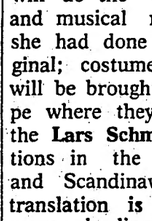

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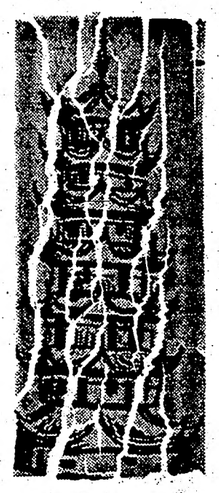

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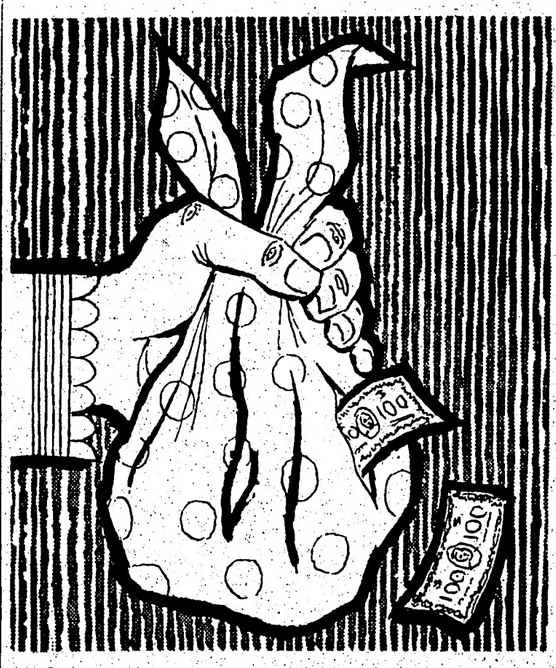

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